

HAS FLAPPY BIRD TAKEN ITS LAST FLAP?



BSU STARTS FRESH ON BLACK HISTORY MONTH.



LADY MONARCHS WIN WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE

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SHERIFF PATROLLING - Valley Sheriff's communicating while keeping an eye on the campus during the beginning of spring semester.

SECURITY MEASURES IMPLEMENTED AT VALLEY AFTER SHOOTING SCARE

Monarchs security evacuation plan takes small steps of progress.

ZAIN ABOURAIA
OPINION EDITOR

The recent threat and shooting at Valley College have frightened many students, but the AlertU system gives Monarchs a chance to feel safe.

The most recent events showed how effective the AlertU system is. However, many students complained about signing up and not receiving text messages, and how sheriffs evacuated the school within an hour of all students and faculty present before the event was to take place.

"The AlertU system is archaic," said Deputy James McKain of the Sheriff's Department. "What's coming is going to change everything."

The new security measures include a multimedia notification blast that would send emergency text messages, emails, tweets, and Facebook posts in order to maximize visibility, and a system that would convert all phones to speakers so

public service messages could be heard.

There are many different protocols for evacuation and lockdown procedures, depending on all of the variables at play. In the event of a natural disaster, whether it is a fire or an earthquake, the school would be systematically evacuated.

In the event of a shooting or threat, the school would be locked down and students would be tactically withdrawn to safety.

An order to proceed with the emergency protocols will be given and enacted within minutes of authorities knowing.

Despite all of that, many students still feel threatened and unsafe about going to school. Afraid that there is still a lingering threat associated with the ongoing investigation, despite all evidence pointing to the contrary. However, the Sheriff's Department does patrol 24/7 and they do offer escort services to students.

"I do feel safe; however I do feel our sheriffs are burdened with such minuscule tasks," said Ervin Glover II, a business major. "The real threat remains oblivious."

VALLEY HAUNTED BY ON CAMPUS INCIDENT

The shooting and threat are still dominating everyday life on the college campus.

JHANELLE RIVERA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In one two-week period over the winter session, Valley College was the site of a deadly drug deal and a campus-wide evacuation.

On Jan. 26, 31-year-old Richard Zetino was shot in Parking Lot A and taken to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead. Authorities found Zetino next to a red pickup in the parking lot; there were no campus activities at the time.

Raheen Taylor, 31, and Derrick Wilson, 25, were arrested the next day in San Jacinto by L.A. County Sheriff's homicide detectives, where authorities

found two revolvers and illegal drugs. According to authorities, the shooting was the result of a drug deal "rip off" and the choice of a Valley College parking lot was random.

Thirteen days after the drug-deal shooting, authorities received an anonymous call to warn of a shooter headed to Valley College to open fire on campus. The call came in Feb. 8, at 9:16 a.m.

Within an hour of the call, more than 200 law enforcement personnel from multiple agencies evacuated 700 students, staff and faculty members. The campus was closed till 5 p.m. and Grant High School was also placed on lock down.

"It is currently under investigation, so a lot of it is confidential information," said Deputy McKain. "We already contacted all persons involved; there are several persons of interest. They have all been contacted and

detectives are working the case right now."

McKain said the caller, unidentified at press time, gave certain pieces of information which led authorities to Sydnee Lewis, a 21-year-old former Valley student. Lewis was detained at her home in Panorama City at approximately 10:30 a.m. that morning. Authorities searched her home and no weapons were found. She was released without being charged. Lewis did not respond to several attempts by the Star to make contact.

On Feb. 12, Interim President Alma Johnson-Hawkins addressed in a news release what was reported during the evacuation as "inaccurate reports."

"There was never an active shooter on campus, and no one on campus was in serious danger when we decided to evacuate," said Interim President Alma Johnson-Hawkins in a news release.

Student Yalitza Guerrero found out from her professor that the campus was evacuated and her final exam for the winter session was cancelled. The 28-year-old Guerrero was never warned by deputies to stay away from the campus and did not receive an AlertU message on her phone.

"I feel like the sheriffs could of done a better job with communicating with arriving students of the situation," Guerrero said. "There wasn't a sheriff in the entrance of Fulton and Burbank for some time; students kept going into the campus without a clue of what's going on."

Valley College Deputy James McKain said no one else has been arrested but they continue to follow the case. Authorities are seeking the anonymous caller.

Anyone with information about this incident is requested by the Valley College Sheriff's Station to contact them at (818) 947-2911.



NEW FOOD TRUCK- Two trucks are better than one.

Valley's new food truck is located in front of the Allied Health & Sciences Center, and ready to serve students.

STUDENTS THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX TO GET CASH FOR BOOKS

Monarchs forced to look for different options to sale their textbooks

PATRICIA RIVERA AND
EDWARD RUANO
STAFF WRITER AND COPY EDITOR

Students at Valley College are busy with the start of spring semester, but most Monarchs are also attempting to make a few extra bucks by reselling their books.

Fortunately for students, the LAVC Bookstore has a buyback program. Students who have books in good condition and that are on the buyback list can get up to 50 percent cash back for their used books. The bookstore opens its buyback counter for the first and last week of every semester.

"Everything we buy back has to

be on the buyback list," said Mary John, manager of the bookstore. "The list is based on the demand [of books] teachers want to teach."

With the off-campus bookstore permanently closed, students have turned to the campus bookstore and posting flyers themselves around campus as their only alternatives to selling their books within walking distance of Valley.

More crafty students have turned to the internet to sell their outdated books that the bookstore will not take back, or to get more cash for their books. There are hundreds of websites that are dedicated to buying and selling used books (such as cheapbooks.com), where students can compare prices of books from several websites all at once.

The students offering to sell their books will rarely make a profit from what they are selling, or even get back the same amount that they

originally paid. Students are left with limited options, however, so they have no problem selling back their books for a fraction of their original price.

"I spent \$200 on the two books," said nursing major Jazmin Gonzalez. "I got \$53 [back]."

The amount of cash back students can receive for their used books may vary on their physical appearance, so it's important for students to remember to keep their books in good shape. Little things like using a book cover or taping the corners of your books can help to ensure you get the maximum amount of money back when you decide to sell your books.

"I only sell my books on Amazon," said child development major Steven R. Mejia. "I usually sell them for what I paid for, or maybe \$10 less, but I still get more money back than the book store would give me."



CASH FOR TEXT - Monarch students wait in long lines outside of the LAVC book store to sell their textbooks.

RECENT SHOOTING TERRIFIES DEATH VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS

A death in parking lot A and a shooting scare causes students to question the state of campus security.

ZAIN ABOURAIA
OPINION EDITOR

"They who would give up essential Liberty, to purchase a little temporary Safety, deserve neither." — Benjamin Franklin

Ricardo Zetino got shot in the parking lot because of a bad drug deal in Lot A, according to authorities. It was 7:30 p.m. on a Saturday night; cadets were patrolling the north side of campus; it was empty; it was perfect. Neither party in the deal had any apparent involvement with the school, students, staff or faculty, and it occurred during the hours when school was closed. So there is no reason to worry, right?

Eight days later, an anonymous woman tipped off sheriffs that there was a possible upcoming threat to the campus. Valley was immediately evacuated and, after determining that there was no threat was reopened. Is there still no reason to worry?



Intelligence Community - Two deputies coordinating intelligence after patrol in an effort to ensure the student safety near Lot A due to recent scares

Deputy Mckain, having to be purposely vague speaking of an ongoing investigation, will not be reassuring students with the words, "it would be fair to say we're investigating everybody," he said with a

subtle sinister hint, reminiscent of Don Corleone speaking about his olive oil business. Now I'm worried.

What was truly foreboding was the light in his eyes when speaking of the

new preventative security measures: the new multimedia emergency alert system that would put the school's current AlertU to shame. A system that is iffy at best as many students complained of never

receiving a message.

These new phone systems would allow a handful of people to use all the landlines as a speaker to alert students and faculty to threats, and are all being built into the infrastruc-

ture. That is all well and good; but there is something perverted about how we deal with fear, anytime we as Americans suffer a terrible tragedy, our reaction is summed up in the phrase "never again."

Standing on the cliff of what could have been a potential disaster, we must not let our fear sour into terror. Someone says the word "gun" and everybody freaks out: Sheriffs, L.A.P.D., and SWAT teams descend like guardian locusts and do more to make students feel unsure and high-strung than making them feel safe.

You can see it now. All the new cadets and patrol cars running around campus, watching with seemingly waiting eyes and sometimes accusatory minds; minds that may be less cognizant of the phrase "innocent until proven guilty."

So watch your backs monarchs, now you have two threats: the ethereal school shooter, and the very real authority that may or may not look at you like a suspect instead of a victim. Either way, you might want to invest in a bulletproof vest.

APPLE PULLS FLAPPY BIRD FROM APP STORE RUFFLES GAMERS FEATHERS

Rash decision to take down wildly popular app leaves gamers asking, "why?"

EDWARD RUANO
COPY EDITOR

Earlier this month, the enigmatic and increasingly difficult mobile game 'Flappy Bird' flapped its way to the number 1 spot in the Apple App store. Its 29-year-old creator, Dong Nguyen, reportedly earned \$50,000 a day from the game's in-app ads, according to an interview with The Verge.

In a sudden turn of events on Feb. 8, Nguyen mysteriously announced that he would take the game down, further increasing his notoriety. "I am sorry 'Flappy Bird' users, 22 hours from now, I will take 'Flappy Bird' down. I cannot take this anymore," he tweeted.

Given the amount of angry tweets directed at the reportedly introverted developer (including death threats, hostile messages and personal attacks such as "kill yourself" and "I will murder you" via Twitter), Nguyen must be worn down—but was this enough

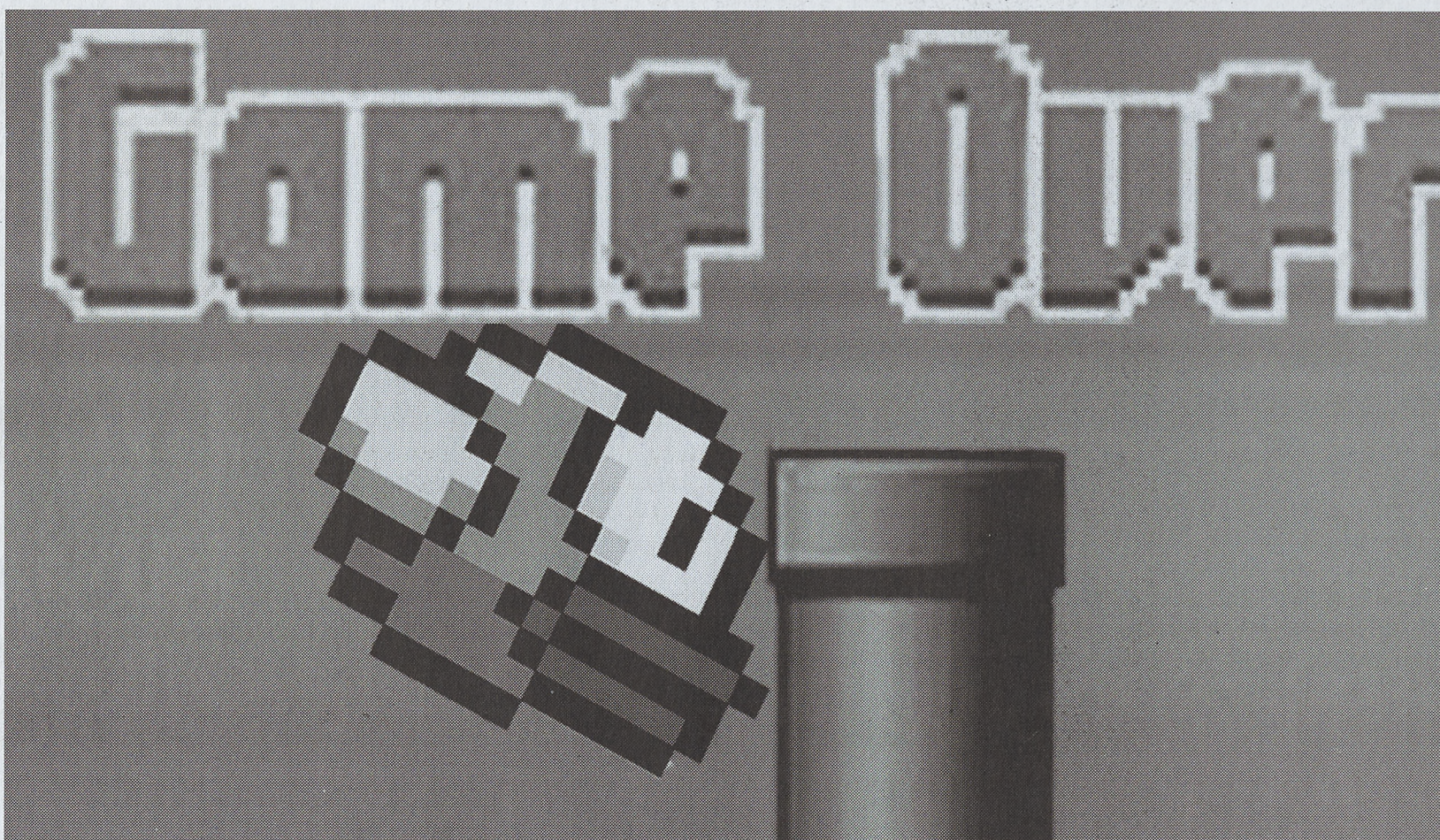


ILLUSTRATION BY NATALIA CAMERONI, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER | VALLEY STAR

Flaps flat - the screen that vexed everyone to play one-hit wonder "Flappy Bird," unfortunately no longer available on the Apple's App store or the play store

to throw away \$50,000 a day? Perhaps Nguyen really did fear for his own safety; or perhaps this is just an ordinary guy who can't cope with sudden fame and suc-

cess. If you're unfamiliar with 'Flappy Bird', the game plays as follows: you tap the screen to propel a tiny, pixelated bird upwards.

If you hit any of the green pipes as you fly, the game is over. The gimmick? Players will spend an hour trying to reach a mere score of five.

"It's addicting trying to beat

your friends' scores as well as your previous high scores," said undecided major Matthew Castillo, who has managed to reach a high score of 285. "It's great to kill time

at the DMV."

Nguyen has been the target of a lot of Internet hate for what many believe to be a mediocre game. While no one deserves personal threats or attacks over creating a mobile game, the criticisms of the game's design are legitimate. The generic design of the game is almost directly taken from games before it (particularly the art and sound effects of Nintendo's Super Mario Bros.), further encouraging independent game developers to clone their way to the top of the charts. However, shouldn't the real hate be directed towards the public who have elevated this title to such popularity? Was the criticism alone enough reason for it's creator to impulsively pull the game entirely, at the height of it's success?

Given the rapid success and equally as rapid decline of other apps like Angry Birds or FarmVille, perhaps the death of Flappy Bird was more than a just an impulse. "I can call 'Flappy Bird' is a success of mine. But it also ruins my simple life. So now I hate it," said Nguyen.

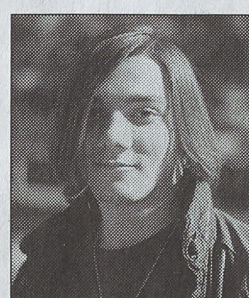
E-mail Zain Abouria at opinion@lavalleystar.com. Send general comments to valleystar@lavalleystar.com

VALLEY VIEW | DO YOU FEEL SAFE ON CAMPUS AND WHY?



"I do not feel safe on campus anymore, due to the events that occurred over winter break."

- KAREN PORCAYO
BUSINESS MAJOR



"I do feel safe on campus; the increase in security has helped a lot, ive noticed more patrol cars around the parking lots, so i feel safe."

- KYLE CASTILLO
Broadcast Major



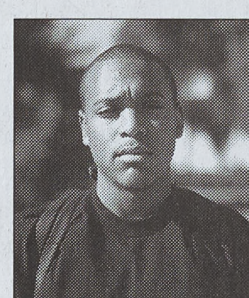
"Yes I feel safe on campus, if anything goes down I'm sure security will evacuate the school and make sure students aren't around if anything dangerous happens."

- CARLOS RAMOS
BROADCAST MAJOR



"I feel safe on campus, but my son is attending the LAVC Child Development Center and I dont think he's safe."

- ERIKA MONTEIRO
BUSINESS MAJOR



"I feel safe because to be honest what happen over the winter session was just a threat."

- RAHIM TANJUDDIN
BIO CHEM MAJOR

PHOTOS BY SAMUEL OKSNER, PHOTO EDITOR | VALLEY STAR

GOT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Letters to the editor can be sent to: editor@lavalleystar.com or submitted online at www.thevalleystar.com. Letters must be limited to 300 words and may be edited for content. Full name and contact information must be supplied in order for letters to be printed. Send by Thursday for the following week's issue.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH MARKS FRESH START FOR BSU

A change in leadership renews BSU's commitment to students' success.

ALTON PITRE
STAFF WRITER

Black Heritage Month at Valley College kicks off a celebration week, giving Christina Brickhouse and the Black Student Union the perfect chance to lay a fresh foundation and spring back into action.

Brickhouse, the new BSU president, has single-handedly taken on the responsibility of steering BSU into a new direction as last year's endeavors were unfortunate.

"We weren't even going to have a BSU this semester... at all," said Brickhouse. "But I talked to Dr. Morris, and she [said] if you head it up we can have one. And then she told me about the Black Heritage Week... and I stepped up and asked, 'could we do the open mic and the exhibit?' That's literally how we got started, and we really have like no members. Our BSU is completely brand new."

The new spring semester and Black Heritage Week will



NEW BEGINNINGS- New BSU president Brickhouse assigns positions and leadership roles to new members of the BSU at the Foreign Language Building room 112.

rejuvenate the breath of the BSU that, according to Brickhouse, was taken away last year. The former president, Danielle Lee, suffers from sickle-cell, landing in the hospital twice last semester. The union suffered for her absence.

"It's okay. I'm used to it," said Lee referring to her illness. "But obviously it can be diffi-

cult to get things done at times. There's a lot that can affect me being sick and it can definitely get in the way of what I want to do sometimes. It [last year] was an unforgettable challenge, and I'll miss being a part of it."

Brickhouse will be focusing on helping students continue beyond Valley College.

"This semester solely we're

going to be trying to tackle African American students' retention," said Brickhouse on behalf of the BSU's goal. "We're trying to pinpoint why so many of our people are not graduating and not transferring."

She believes that problem is a result of the lack of support and motivation needed at home and at school.

"So if we can't help the people at home, we want to at least be able to [help at school], for them to come to school and feel like they can actually succeed with what they want to do," she affirmed.

Brickhouse is seeking to raise awareness and gain as many new members as possible.

"I want to have diversified

forums so everybody can feel included. I'm really trying to target our people because we need each other." She invites all races to join the BSU, who can contribute by bringing their point of view and understanding to the table. "A lot of the problems with us, our people, is that we don't understand other races," said the new president. "So my hope is that by bringing in other races will get us to see how other races see us so that we can understand."

Celebration week at Valley begins Monday, Feb. 24 and extends to Thursday, Feb. 27. The BSU will be hosting an African-American artist exhibit as well as an open mic event. Both events will take place on Thursday in the Student Services Center; the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and open mic from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The BSU will be accepting sign-ups on Club Day, Wednesday, Feb. 26 and anyone may attend.

Students wanting to join BSU this semester can attend their weekly meetings held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Foreign Language Building, Room 112.

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CAMPUS CLUBS PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT

Campus clubs allow students to pursue interests as well as connect and collaborate with other students.

ALTON PITRE
STAFF WRITER

Students creating or joining a club on campus can maximize their college experience at Valley.

There are more than 20 active clubs on campus this spring semester varying from the Arts Club, to the Feminist Club, to the Psychology Club. These clubs provide students a platform and support network to voice their opinions and concerns about specific issues or topics. It gives students a sense of belonging.

"I feel it is very important [to start or join a club]," said Dally Mendez, the ASU's student worker. "I myself am an officer of the Valley College Socialists. It makes your [student] experience better. You do not feel alone on campus; you have people you can talk to."

Students interested in starting a club must attend the Inter-Club Council (ICC) meetings held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 140 of the Campus Center. ICC is a governing body made up of one representative from each chartered Valley College club. It is the voice of clubs on campus that offers a forum for discussion and information exchange about upcoming events, while also creating opportunities for clubs to

collaborate. All meetings are open to the public.

Anyone who is an enrolled Valley College student can initiate a club of their personal interests that may gain the attention of others. Students who decide to do so must pick up a club form from the Student Services Center, room 205 or print one online at <https://www.lavc.edu/asu/icc.html>.

The founder must then contact a faculty advisor to attend all of the meetings, attain five officer positions and hold at least an additional five to six interested club members that have paid their mandatory \$10 ASU club fees, followed by a constitution that explains the club's mission, rules and what it

means to be a member.

"The best thing about joining a club [is that] you get to show your school spirit," said Juan Nava, the ASU's commissioner of ethnic and cultural affairs. "You get involved in the community and get to celebrate things like black and Latino heritage. You get to get your voice out."

The last day to start a club this semester is on Tuesday, Feb. 25. For more information, contact the ASU Vice President Randdi Misrahi at aranddi@nescape.net or visit the ASU office in the Student Services Center, room 205.

Interested students can visit www.lavc.edu for a list of potential clubs to join.

THE VALLEY STAR INFO & STAFF

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WINNING - Lady Monarchs guard Ajai Ford fights the Citrus College defender pulling away on a Valley fast break in last Saturdays game.

LADY MONARCHS WIN SECOND CONSECUTIVE WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TITLE

The Valley College Womens' basketball defeated Citrus College winning its second consecutive conference title.

JORGE BELON
NEWS EDITOR

The Lady Monarchs experienced a mixed Saturday evening as sophomore guard Lunden Junious-Reliford left the game with an ankle injury as Valley clinched its second consecutive Western State Conference Southern Division title. Valley defeated Citrus College 79-64.

"This is a big blow," Monarch guard Chelsea Rhamdeow said. "She is a big piece to our team, and we want to win state, but

without her it is going to be tough. Everybody is going have to step up big time now."

Valley controlled the entire first half of the game and headed into half time with a 38-24 lead.

The Monarchs' momentum continued in the second half as Valley maintained its double-digit lead. It was not until the final 10 minutes of the game that the Owls were able to cut the Monarchs lead to seven, 54-47.

"It was a good game, they were ready for us in the second half," Monarch guard Jecenia Trinidad said. "But we just kept on responding back."

Rhamdeow knocked down a three pointer putting the lead back to double digits. The Owls responded six seconds later with a three of their own, to bring the lead back down to seven. Rhamdeow, from the baseline,

hit another three putting the lead back to 10.

The 5'3 guard's clutch shooting clipped the Owls, as she scored six of her 15 points in 18 seconds.

"I did not think about what was going on," said Rhamdeow. "I just shot the ball; I will admit it that the second three I took, I did not think it was going in, but it did."

Citrus's efforts to lower the deficit continued as the game began to wind down. Trinidad helped Rhamdeow maintain the lead: by scoring six of her 14 points in the final minutes of the game.

"Citrus came after us towards the end," Valley Coach Monica Hang said. "But it's a 40 minute game, not a 10-minute one; we won

because we were consistent."

Valley will face Glendale at home for "sophomore night" Saturday at 3 pm.

GET DOWN TO IT

NFL COULD WELCOME ITS FIRST OPENLY GAY PLAYER NEXT SEASON

Michael Sam could become the first openly gay man to play in the NFL.

PATRICIA RIVERA

At 6 foot, 2 inches and 260 pounds, a prospective NFL player Michael Sam decided to "come out."

"I came to tell the world I'm an openly proud gay man," said Sam in an ESPN interview.

This short statement had the media buzzing. There is a possibility that he may be the first openly gay man to be drafted to the National Football League. He felt that he needed to tell the truth before the draft. Sam told his teammates about his sexual orientation back in August, but his team did not seem to have any problems with it.

"Is the NFL ready for a gay player?" asked CNN writer, Coy Wire. "Truthfully, it doesn't matter. The time has come."

Michael Sam is brave for coming out before the draft. There is a chance that it may affect his chances at being drafted, although no one would truthfully say it is because he is gay.

This prospective draft pick has had a rough start in life, from living in his mother's car to staying with friends throughout high school, but has somehow managed to become the first in his family to attend college. Now, there is a chance that he will be drafted to the NFL. Being an openly gay man should not hold him back from achieving his goal. The only thing that matters is that he is a talented football player.

Sam is likely to face countless attacks for being gay. He may not be drafted because he decided to be open about his true self. The young football player already knows that there will be problems with his coming out and has said that the problems have already started.

USA Today wrote that "several NFL officials are telling Sports Illustrated it will hurt him on draft day because a gay player wouldn't be welcome in an NFL locker room."

E-mail Patricia Rivera at p.rivera@lavalleystar.com. Send general comments to valleystar@lavalleystar.com

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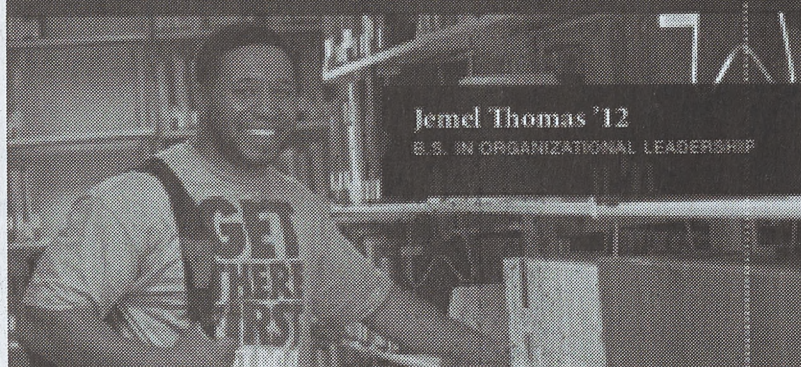
Baseball:
Thursday, Feb. 20
vs. Harbor
@ Valley 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 21
vs. Barstow
@ Barstow 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 25
vs. Compton
@ compton5 p.m.

Men's Basketball:
Wednesday, Feb. 19
vs. SMC
@ SMC 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22
vs. Glendale
@ Glendale 5 p.m.

Women's Basketball:
Wednesday, Feb. 19
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@ SMC 5 p.m.
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@ Glendale

Softball:
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